GOOD HORSES SCRATCHED AT ST. LOUIS BECAUSE OF MUD.

Paces Run in Slow Time-Pavorites Win Four and Outsiders the Rest-Sir Play Card-Jockeys Lectured and Fined-Rowens B, is Dead-Rainy Weather and a Poor Card at Morris Park-Bon quet Stakes Won by Albaniam-Day's Racing Results-Other Sporting News,

St. Louis, May 14 .- A comparatively small crowd turned out today at the fair ground races, which were run in slow time. The muddy condition of the track caused owners to scratch many of the best horses. Favorites captured four of the events, the remainder being taken by outsiders. Sixteen regular and two field books easily took care of the betting. The fourth race, the most important on the card, was won easily by Sir Play, a favorite, with the others in

After the first race all the jockeys were called into the judges' stand and treated to a severe lecture for acting badly at the post. Glbbs, Penn and Schorr were fined \$10 each by Judge Carter, and Mitchell, the colored boy, was suspended indefinitely.

Waterhouse stables arrived from Cali-Yornia this morning, Rowena B, a ng 2-year-old filly by Maxim, dam Lulu, who won several events on the coast, died soon after arriving.

mocles won; Ashland, second; Bravo, third. Time 199. Second-Selling, four and a half fur-

longs: Albion won, Billy Dowdy, sec-ond; Kassala, third. Time 1:00. Six! Third-Selling, mile and seventy yards: Crevasse won; Leader Ban, sec-ond; Whisper, third. Time 1:52 Fourth-Six furlongs: Sir Play won David, second; Argentine, third, Time

Fifth-Six furlongs, selling: Terrier won: Battledore, second; Towerest, third, Time 1:19.

Sixth-Selling, five and a half furlongs: Aurelia May won; Swifty, sec-end; Panjandrum, third. Time 1:12%.

Morris Para Races. New York, May 14.-The rainy weather and the poor card kept the atten-dance down at Morris Park today and not more than 4,000 people were at the Daly, \$1,500. The best race of the day was the third, in which nine two-year-olds McLaughlin, \$1,300. the third, in which time two years and McLaughin started for the Bauquet selling stakes.

Bay filly, The much-talked-of Morris pair, Prompt Allen, \$500. and Lithes, started, with the former a strong favorite and the equal choice for the place with Albanian. There was a long delay at the post, but they finally Marcus Daly, \$1,250.

Allen, \$500.

Chestaut colt, by Salvator—Fluerreto, J. H. McCormick, \$2,600.

Brown colt, by Sir Morded-Gloriana, Marcus Daly, \$1,250. got away to a good start, for allbut Kalser Ludwig, who acted badly, re-fused to break and was finally left at the post. Prompt showed the way to the dip when Lithos joined him and

Then Sloane drove Albanian at the pair and won by a head on the post. Only three started in the first race, which was won easily by Runaway. In the second Charade was the che but was not placed. Paladin the outsider winning by balf a length from Del Mar. Abuse was held at odds-on for the fourth race, but could do no better than second, being beaten by the

had him beaten a furlong from home.

outsider, Bonaparte. A lot of two-year-olds at selling reights started in the fifth event, with Joe Haymen and Azure about equal favorites. They flattered their backers for a while and then fell back, leaving the victory to outsiders, Petrel, the winner being fairly well backed. A two-

ind; Ray S, third. Time, 1:42. Third-Bouquet stakes, five furlongs, selling: Albanian won; Lithos, second;

Prompt, third. Time, 1:01.
Fourth-Mile: Bonaparte won: Abuse second; Gold Crest, third. Time, 1:44./ Fifth—Four and a half furlongs, sell-ing: Petrel won: Suspicion, second; The Magaman, third. Time, :55. Sixin—Mile and a furlong, Withers course: Deerslayer won; Unity II, sec-

. Louisville Ruces, Louisville, Ky., May 14.-At Churchill

Downs toder one track record was equalled and enother was lowered balf en fillies, Cloopia, belonging to Mike Inverer, and F. T. Patterson's Suism, de, the club to add a like and the winner to take all. It e third race on the card. Cleois opened favorite at 4 to 5, but the talent wanted its money on Sulcun and Dwyer's filly was soon selling at even money, while 4 to 5 was the ruling price on the Patierson entry. When the flag fell, Bunn took Saisun to the front and set a pace that was red hot, the half being covered in the remarkable time of 147, which is a second lower than the track record. Sulsan maintained the lead until within a few jumps of the wire, when Sims lifted Cleophas to the front and lifted her under the out, Bunn baving used spur and whip Vigorously for the last eighth.

Louisville dandicap, which Loki won in 147%, which is one-half second lower associating a hH.o5jac-hoderpones in an than she track record. There were but four starters, Prince Lief, and Simon being scratched. The talent again had a good day, the favorites taking most of the money. Summaries: First race—Four furlongs: Ethel Lee won; Turtle Dove, second; Lady

Rover, third. Time :40% Second-Mile and nu eighth, selling: Judith won; Rey Del Mar, second; Ras-

Third Five furiouss, match, \$750, the

cflub to add \$750, cll to fire winner; Cle-ophas, M. J. Dwyer's ch. f., by Wagner-Lanie, 115 (Sims), even, won; Suisun,

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Zanone, second; Moylan, third. Time Fifth-The Louisville handicap, mile and a sixteenth, \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Loki

won; The Commoner, second; Ben Holladay, third. Time 1:47%. Sixth-Five furlongs, selling: Lady Wins the Most Important Event on the [Looram won; Mazeppa, second; Red, copn-gCUta:bCixa?-r 3yamtry in ni in

Sheffield Baces. Sheffield, Ind., May 14.-Sheffield First race-Six furlongs: Bismarck

ron; Marie Woodlands, second; Laverse, third. Time, 1:175. Second—Half mile: Marie C won; Siegfried, second; Personne, third. ne, third. Time, :51%

upward: Mamie G won; Lucinda, secnd; Major Dripps, third. Time, 1:17%. Fourth-Five and a half furlongs: Hi Henry won; Merry Monarch, second; Simmons, third. Time, 1:05%. Sixth-Six furlongs: Designer won; Extra, second; Miniver, third. Time,

Ingleside Races.

San Francisco, May 14 .- Results: First race-Five and a half furlongs Silver State won; Chinook, second; Fleeta, third. Time 1:09%. Second-Haif mile: Dunboy

Third-Seven furlongs: Red Glen won: Model, second; Meadow Lark, third. Time 1:29.

First race-Selling, six furlongs: Da-Bandidos won; G. B., Morris, second; nocles won; Ashland, second; Bravo, Schwitzer, third. Time 2:114.

Pitth-Mile: Long Lady won; Her-Mile: Long Lady won; Hird. Fourth-Mile and a quarter: Rey del manita, second; Alvero, third. Time

Sixth-Five and a half furlongs; Marble Rock ble Rock won; Mt. Air, second; America, third. Time 1:09.

Rancho Del Paso Sule. New York, May 14.-The sale of th Rancho Del Paso yearlings was begun today at Morris Park. The prices realized were much lower than in former years. Those which brought \$400 and over were as follows Bay oolt, by Salvator-Allee, S. Leake.

\$1,000. Brown filly, by Maxim-Altitude, Matt Allen, \$700. Chestnut filly, by Owash-Cuyama, W

A. Chandler, \$500 Bay colt, by Maxim-Daniella, Marcus Bay colt by Sir Modred-Dixlanne, J.

Marcus Daly, \$1,250. Joe Patchen Case Continued.

Chicago, May 14.-The session of the ward of appeals of the National Trotting association was concluded this afdernoon. The famous Joe Patchteri case was continued until the December meeting to collect more evidence.

Grows Three Inches a Mouth, That is what the hair does when DANDERINE is used. It is/clean and does not dye. Especially recommended to ladies who desire soft and luxuriant hair. All druggists, \$1.06

Memphis Gun Clab's Shoot, Memphis, Tenn., May 14.—Perfect weather, large entries and high scores made a success of today's events of the Memphis Gim club shoot. Fully 60 per cent of the shooters are scoring within 2 per cent. cent of the shooters are scoring within 3 per cent of each other. The best shoothorse race initished the day's sport, Summaries:

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First race—Five and a half furlongs:

Runsway won; Lady Greenway second; Edit, Kew York; O. R. Dickey, Boston; third. Time, 1:37.

Second—Cills: Taiadin won; Belmar, Second—Cills: Taiadin won; Belmar

birds will be shot.

Biggest Day at Savannah. Savannab, Ga., May 14.-This has been the biggest day of the interstate military drill. The contest for the Galveston cup and the prize of \$2,500 in cash began this morning. There were only two entries, the Morton cadets of Washington and the Oglethrope infanceived high encomiums for the man-The weather was clear and ner in which they executed the prethe day, the match between the unbeat-en filles, Cloopia, belonging to Mike dress parade on the parade ground. plied by treaty. Tomorrow the cavalry contests occur Tomorrow afternoon the judges will college contest drill and interstate prine drill. The Aurora Zouaves and the Morton cadets are believed to be sure win ners and it is thought that the Citadel cadets of Charleston will win \$300, the first prize in the college cadet contest,

Kid McCoy is Turned Loose. New York, May 14.-"Kid" McCov, the purflist, who is charged with a sauk, was discharged today when the Daly, whose jaw was broken in a sparring bout last Thursday evening at the wire by a scant head. Cleophas had Knickerbocker club, had left the city and Inspector Brooks told the count out Burn but, while Sulsun was ridden he had no further evidence to submit. Magistrate Cornell held that there was The next event of importance was the not sufficient evidence on which to conviet McCoy.

Tour in the Rocky Mountains. The "Scenic Line of the World," the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad offers Mexico the choisest resorts, and to the transcontinental traverel the grandest scenery. The direct line to Cripple Creek thousand rounds of ammunition in his Los Angeles Write S. K. Hooper, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo., for illustrated descriptive

BROTHERHOOD CONVENTION OPENS Ottawa the Seene of No End of Welcoming

to the Engineers. Ottawa, Ont., May 14.-This afternoon the opera house the formal opening the Brotherhood convention took forgates and visitors. After an invo-cation by Grand Chaplain George R. Dordy, Mr. W. D. Prenter, chairman of the local committe on arrangements, inlivered an address of welcome. Then have Mayor Borthwick with the civic ress of welcome, Grand Chief Arfor spoke on the objects and aims of the brotherhood. J. G. Riley, United ales consul; Charles Tupper, premier; if Markenzie Howell, Hon. E. H. Bronout, of the Ontario government; Rev. ather Whelan and Rev. T. H. Her-

Rev. Diar Settles in Atlanta Atlanta, Ga., May H -- Rev. A. J. Diaz.

he Raptlet missionary recently expeli-d from Cuba, has come to Atlanta to two, and last night connected himself with the Second Baptist church of this

SPANISH HARD PUT TO IT FOR SOMETHING TO CROW OVER

They are Caught in a Narrow Pass and the Insurgents Rain Bombs and Other Such Nosegays Down Upon Them-When They Get Their Artillery Trained There is Nobody to Shoot At-Still, as the Cabans Have Not Picked Up the Earth From Under Them and Run Off With it, They Claim a Victory,

Havana May 14 - Menere details have een received of an attack made upon the famous Platero camp of the insurgents by Colonel Segura's column which Third-Six furlongs, 2-year-olds and was admittedly severe for the Spanlards. The official report, however, places the loss of the troops at only one lieutenant and four privates killed and one captured and twenty-seven pri-Fifth-Mile and a sixteenth: Sull Ross vates wounded, while the reported loss won; Jack the Jew, second; John Hick-of the insurgents was fifty killed left cy, third. Time, 1:53%. on the field and estimated a hundred wounded carried off.

Colonel Segura left Yaguajay at the head of his column on May 9 and encountered an insurgent band in ambush at Santa Cruz. These retreated after only a slight skirmish. Arrived Selbabo, Colonel Segura perceived insurgent infantry going toward the notsurgent intantry going town to the pursuit, proceeding cautiously, how-pursuit, proceeding cautiously, how-tion Tuet Got Him in Trouble. offered to their advance. They went forward till they came opposite lofty hills, where the insurgents and built a earthworks. Here a bloody engagement occurred.

THREW BOMBS DOWN. The insurgents allowed the column to advance until they had entered a defile close under the heights, the cavalry and baggage train being, however, still in In a moment blazed with a sudden fire of musketry and there was hurled down upon the heads of the troops deadly shower of ploded in the ranks of the Spaniards. This sudden onslaught was unexpected and threw the troops into a temporary panic. It looked as though the insur gents would sweep everything before hem. The artillery was thrown into and was placed hors du combat. The mules which were dragging the pieces shied at the noise and fire of the ex-plosives and fell into a ditch. The artillerymen had to lift two of the cannon out of the ditch and into position by Bay filly, by Maxim-Faus Pas, Matt | main strength before they became available for service at all.

NOBODY TO SHOOT AT. They were trained on the rocks and loaded with shell but there was no enemy visible to fire upon, the only eign

steep hills which faced them and to add to the damage and confusion an attack was very soon opened upon the left flank of the troops. The first company of the Eamore battalion and the cavalry were intrusted with the task of re-pelling the flank attack. The engagement thus suddenly opened began at 11 o'clock and continued until 1 o'clock. The official report announces that at the end of that time the Spaniards were in sole possession of the field, the losses in curred being as above stated.

GLOOM IN HAVANA. of each other. The best shoot-was done by J. A. R. Elliott, of the Standard at Madrid says: after, who had not been shooting well spond to the call to arms with the compretofore, today showed signs of ing of the rainy season. Several fill-bustering expeditions have landed in the whole of the administration of ed to Marcus Worth. The assets are bustering expeditions have landed in various parts of the island lately.

The insurgents are credited with an intention of renewed activity during the ce a decision upon the Chartered company's future. The colonial secretary ng 104 out of 105. On Saturday live various parts of the island lately. approaching unhealthy seasons when Europeans cannot move easily on account of the tropical heat and rains. The Standard's correspondent also says: "All of the papers connected with the trial of the men captured on the United States government, which has

Competitor will be duly imparted to the try of Augusta. The Oglethropes gave instructed Mr. Taylor at Madrid to ask a splendid exhibition of tactics and re- for the record in the case. The American note was friendly but firm in tone and said the United States did not ob-For the event of gram. This afternoon there was a big ject to trial by the ordinary military courts, subject to the guarantee sup-

"Germany and France have vainly tried for several months past to obtain announce the winners of the Zouave an extension to their subjects in Cuba of the same treatment as the American treaties afford to citizens of the United

TWICE IN JEOPARDY.

The supreme court of war and marine on the case of Lieutenant Gallego, commander of the guard boat Dos de Mayo which was captured by the insurgent at the bay of Asanadero, near Santiag de Cuba, in October last, have revoked the decision of the court martial adopaddition have sentenced all the mem-Gallego's acquittal to one month's ar to the authorities and to the military chief ad interim for the district. The Dos de Mayo was in Asanedero

bay in October last and sent a boat's crew to go inland for water. These men were captured by the insurgents, who notified Lieutenant Gallego that if he did not surrender the Dos de to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mayo the captives would be shot. Lieu-

his acquittel. WITH THE USUAL DEADLINESS Spanish Troops Pursne and Overtake the

Fleeing Cuban Thousands, Havana, May 14.—Colonel Segura, at the head of a column of Spanish troops at Clego Monera, between Santa Clara and Celnfuegos, has been engaged with a force of insurgents cavalry said to number 2,000 men, under Carillo and The building was crowded with Zaya, forming the execut of Maximo insurgents retreated, leaving many ly, used 2 years and Alfred W. Reed, wounded behind. Countrymen met by aged 18, both of this city were arrested the troops assert that the insurgents tonight and confessed to in retreating carried with them many shal to seeting fifty fires during the past dead and wounded on their horses. On six months, entailing a loss of \$2,500,000 the government eide, one lieutenant and There has been a perfect epidemic of nineteen privates were wounded.

day morning at Arroyo Blanco. No de-tails of this fight have as yet been re-Captain General Weyler has congrat-

mmended them to the government for

SPORT IS SPOILED C. T. Patterson's br. f., by Strathmore-Beatrice, (Bunn), 4 to 5, second. Time Beatrice, (Bunn), 4 to 5, second. Time Continuing his advance, eventually came upon and atacked an insurgent camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent outposts and, camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent outposts and, camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent outposts and, camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent outposts and, camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent captured two insurgent outposts and, camp. After a hard fight the insurgent captured two insurgent

camp. After a hard ight the insur-gents, who were led by Aulet, were compelled to retreat and the troops captured the camp. The insurgents left behind them eight men killed, an insurgent flag and a quantity of arma. The troops also captured two prisoners. On the side of the troops five men were

General Prats has overtaken and dispersed the insurgents under Eduardo Garcia, at Gussama, this province. The insurgents left three killed on the field and the troops captured one prisoner. A captain of guerrillas belonging to Rabadana, in the province of Matanzas, has had a skirmish with an insurgent nts left three killed on the field orce under Cardenas. Three of enemy were killed.

the guerrilla forces of the column of Spanish troops commanded by General Castellano were reconnoitering at Pales Uvemado, province of Puerto Principe, they came across an insurgent force. In the fight which followed, eleven of the enemy were killed, among them being lieutenants bionging to the insurgent band commandd by Rabi.

WHEN THEIR OX IS GOBED

Spanish Complain of "International Usage Violated by the Cabans,"

Kansas City, May 14 .- Owen Milton, the Kansas boy now under sentence of hills, where the insurgents and built a death as a Cuban filibusterer, was born stronghold, with intreachments and 24 years ago on a farm near Vinland, a village about ten miles from Law-

> Five years ago Milton left Vinland with his parents, who settled on a farm on the side of Boston mountains near Aurora, Arkansas, a place remote from any railroad.

After his parents had settled in Arkansas he applied for a situation as teacher in one of the district schools and passed the examination, but was refused a certificate to teach, on account of his youth... He then went to Little Rock, Arkansas, where he entered the normal school and eventually was graduated. He was then eager to leave the quiet of the hillside farm and try his hand at newspaper work. About that time the Cuban rebellion broke out and suggested an opportunity to him. He set out for Florida, where he did desultory newspaper work until the Times-Union sent him to Cuba as its accredited correspondent.

He has written his parents of his

work from time to time but the latest letters received by members of his family in Kansas conveyed no news of his intention to immediately go to Cuba. G. B. Jones, at Lawrence, Kan., his uncle, has written to the state department all the facts in his possession concernof them being a heavy smoke cloud which hung over the rocks and showed where their tenrible attack had come from. The vanguard of the column also had that his parents at Aurora have as yet to face an attack from a line of the enemy perched in entrenchments on the tion.

> JOSEPH IS SORELY GRIEVED Assures Com Paul Be's Seeing Abo

London, May 14 .- A Cape Town dispatch to the Times gives the text of a long dispatch from Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to Governor Hercules Robinson, which is in reply to President Kruger's complaint addressed to Governor Robinson at the attitude of the Pattick County of British government toward Cecil storm continued all nigh Rhodes and the Chartered South Afri-still raining this morning. can company. Mr. Chamberlain depre-ciates hasty and immature judgment, with the Jameson raid. He repeats his Temple company, incorporated for the pany's future. The colonial secretary also expresses confidence that President Kruger's elemency to the reform nual Boyleston prize declamation con-prisoners will not be influenced by the test at Harvard held last night was trresponsible utterances of unknown persons who have defended the raid, in leciding what is right to be done, in no first prizes were given. The lucky the general interests of South Africa, with the Pretoria prisoners.

Speakers were: F. R. Steward, of Fort Missoula, Montana, and C. F. Gregg of with the Pretoria prisoners.

In conclusion Mr. Chamberlain tenders his sincere sympathy with President Kruger on the illness of Mme.

the commuted sentences of

SULTAN BREAKS LOOSE AGAIN For a Mohammedon Fatalist, He is Precious Careful of His Life.

Liondon, May 15 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says: The Constantinople correspondent of the Vossische Zeltung reports that the sultan's fears of assassination have led to wholesale arrests of Armenians, who

People Stand in the Rain Waiting for a Minnesota "Rush."

St. Paul, Minn., May 14.-Several thousand people are gathered about the borders of the Red Lake Indian reservation waiting in the cold and rain for tomorrow's signed that will allow them to rush for the rich farming lands At the Crookston land office, filers have been standing in line for daws and notwithstanding the weather the number in line is undiminished tothe greatest gold camp on earth. Double possession. He and his crew were then day. Settlers are gathering near Fossion, the allowed to return to Santiego de Cuba with through Pulls, man sleepers and tourists' cars between Denver and San Francisco and tial which tried him voted 4 to 5, for the court marks and also along the berders of the restration where there are no settlements ervation where there are no settlem It is estimated that not less than 5,000 people are waiting for the signal at va-rious points around the reservation. The reservation is an irregular shaped territory in northwestern Minnesota, an area of 4,000,500 acres, the larger portion of which will now be thrown open to settlement.

FIREBUGS WITH A RECORD

Two Youths Arrested to Museachusett Confess to Setting Pifty Pires. Cambridge, Mass, May 14.-W. H. Da ly, uged 20 years and Alfred W. Reed, ineteen privates were wounded.

The troops pursued the enemy and Cambridge and Waltham for months mother engagement took place yester- past and detailed confessions on thir-

Amount of the Gold Reserve Washington, May 14.-The treasury ulated General Segura and Colonel today lost \$402,600 in gold coin and \$12. Frances upon their activity in operating against the insurgents and has recameunt of the gold reserve \$114,192,821.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 14 .- The condi-Colonel Bubia, while reconnectering in the district of Metanzas, not far from President Harrison's grandson, is un-Cienfuegos, and near the river Salado, changed.

MEXICO MOVES HERSELF UP AMONG MODERN NATIONS.

Sister Republic Supercedes That Inherited From the Spanish Regime and it Will be Operated by Means of Entirely New Methods-Reform to Go into Effect the First of July Will Constitute the Most Important Step Forward in Baif a Century.

City of Mexico, May 14.-Finance Minister Limantour announces that the new system of texation which will operate in federal districts from July replaces the old system of taxation of articles entering for consumption. A consumption tax of 5 per cent on foreign goods will hereafter be collected at the ports of entry. Direct taxes will be imposed on certain articles now paying at the city gates, and factories using ar ticles not taxed at entry in the city will Madrid, May 14.-It is stated that the pay a higher license tax, while articles Spanish government has addressed a used by the poor classes will, as a rule, note to the powers on the subject of be exempted from any form of tax. A note to the powers on the success.

the alleged use of explosive bullets, contrary to international usages of ware-lading is made, but as rallways will be most benefitted by the reformed system which will do away with the cumbersome system inherited from the Spaniards, they will not find it burdensome. The interstate and inter-munic pal taxes are abolished from July 1 throughout the republic and states and cities are now devising new modes of obtaining a revenue. The reform is the most important one in the fiscal matters for half a century and places Mexico abreast with the most modern coun-tries in her taxation system and removes at one stroke obstacles to the free movement of trade throughout the country.

> Culifornia Populist Nominations Sacramento, Cal., May 14.-The Pop ulist state convention has made the following nominations: Lieutenant governor, J. L. Gifbert, Presno; presidential electors-at-large, Daniel McKay Sacramento, and J. V. Webster, San Luis Obispo; for congress, First dis-trict, George W. Montelth, Marion; Second district, G. F. McGlashan, Nevada; Seventh district, Dr. C. H. Castle,

LATE NEWS BY WIRE Items of General Interest From All Over

Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.-Henry C. Parker, traffic manager of the Lake Erie and Western railway, died sudden- of price of lyt tonight. Philadelphia, May 14.—The steam

lighthouse tender, Donato Guerra, built for the Mexican government, was successfully launched here today. Ripley, Ohio, May 14.-A widow named Flizpatrick near here this mornin; hanged her four children and herself. It is supposed that the woman was in-

Monongahela, Pa., May 14.-By an explosion of fire damp in the Monongahela mine this morning, Wash Cloughon, colored, was killed and Fred Wile fatally burned.

St. Louis, May 14.-George M. Flanagan, proprietor of a corn meal mill, as-signed today because of hard times. The liabilities are about \$60,000, with as-

storm continued all night and it was Jeddah, Arabia, May 14.—The British from New York for this port, which

Cambridge, Mass., May 14.-The an

productive of the very unusual result of awarding two first prizes. Last

Kuttawa, Ky., May 14.--A fire to night in the branch penitentiary at Eddyville destroyed the hig brick build-A Berlin dispatch to the Standard ing and machinery and stock of the says: The Neuste Nachrichten reports Southern Broom company's works and that President Kruger telegraphs to the works of the Eddyville Wagon components. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain that pany. The total loss may reach \$100,000 very little insurance. About 650 mers are left without employment.

Omaha, May 14.-- A special to the Bee from Atlantic, Iowa, says: Ex-President J. C. Yetzer, of the defunct Case county bank, is dying tonight, alleged to be due to the trouble incident to the trial growing out of his trial for robbing the bank. He was under bonds, of the pending an appeal to the supreme court to serve a five-year penitentiary een

wholesale atresis of Armenians, who are barbarously tortured to force confessions from them.

MORE HOKE SMITH BUSINESS

Eric, 1'a., May 18—10e annual fine free barbarously tortured to force confessions from them.

MORE HOKE SMITH BUSINESS

Eric, 1'a., May 18—10e annual fine free barbarously in the United Presbyttrian church closed with tonight's session. Officers were elected as follows, President Kennedy, Dehver; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Erie; second vice president, Mrs. T. H. McMichael, Cleve-Wilson, Erie; second vice land; secretary, Mrs. M. W. Porter, Boston; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Soloan, Pittsburg, Indianols, Iowa, was chosen as the place for the next annual

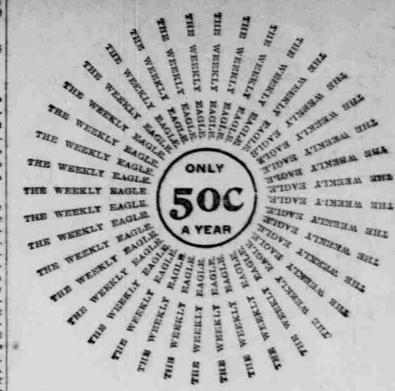
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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